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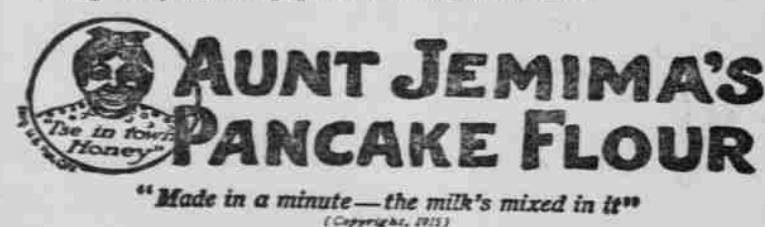


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### MY WIFE

Marriage merely for convenience sake usually is an unhappy expedient. When Michael Morton wrote "My Wife," which is being offered by the Edward Lynch Players at the Grand theater this week, he took such a theme and made it a happy one.

The entire scheme of the play centers around the capricious and whimsical "Trixie," who marries as a matter of form and then falls in love with her husband. With such an opportunity Miss Lynch, playing the part of the cleverest leading woman in Topeka stock patrons have had a chance to view in some time. Miss McGraw's vivacity and naive manner increased the effect of her well interpreted part. It was written here last week but perhaps its worth repeating—Miss McGraw is good to look at and her gowns are beautiful. What greater tribute could be paid?

Mr. Lynch, as the quiet, sophisticated bachelor, furnishes an excellent background for Miss McGraw, and Mr. Hollister Pratt ("The Hon. Gibson Gore") carries the comedy of the piece without the least bit of trouble. He gets results from his lines easier than any member of the company. Billie Burke was seen here last season in "Jerry" but has never been to Topeka in "My Wife." The latter play is a much stronger vehicle than "Jerry." The lines are witty and the situations well chosen. The play is interesting.

Tonight the Lynch Players will produce the play at Holton while "High Jinks" keeps the grand "light." The company will return tomorrow and give a matinee every day for the remainder of the week, including a Thanksgiving matinee. Next week "Fine Feathers" will be the company's offering. E. W. W.

### AT THE THEATERS

#### Novelty Review.

The program at the Novelty the first half of the week is an excellent one, with five acts of standard vaudeville. Of these acts, the five Saturdays showed other Jap acts into the background. The Orientals were nimble with their feet.

Making a dummy yodel was the ventriloquist feat presented by a pretty blonde, Winona Winter. The feature of her entertaining number, however, was her pleasant singing and her short stories. Quigg and Nickerson put over some ripe comedy in a skit, "The Aristocrat and the Big-Eyed Coon."

One of the most impressive parts of the bill was the rendition of old melodies by two men who have attained mellow age. Col. Samuel Holdsworth, the tenor, is 84, and Joseph E. Norcross, the singer, is 74. Despite the fact that they were born in the 30's, the two men sang with scarcely a quaver.

Delmore and Moore introduced their musical sketch in a novel way, "Behind the Scenes." All of the acts were "buzzy." Paramount travelogues of Peruvian scenes were up to the standard. S. J.

Orpheum Review.  
King Blackface, a good looking pony, with a good looking master, captivated Orpheum audiences last night. Blackface showed his knowledge in an unmistakable way. Harry Rowland and the Lazwell sisters were well dressed. They sang and they danced.

The photoplay selection was an Equitable film, "The Cowardly Way." It taught a powerful lesson on the suicide evil and was directed with that view in mind. It will be repeated for the last time tonight. S. J.

Hip Review.  
The Hip theater hits the high spot in its vaudeville career for the first three days of the week. The Alpha troupe offers one of the nearest hoop-rolling acts that has ever shown here. The "stunt" appears to have been chosen with an idea of meeting with popular favor and care has been exercised in choosing a setting that shows every effort of the performers to best advantage—something that has much to do with making an act a success. Archer and Carr, in "song and patter," inject enough pep into an ordinary turn to lend it new color.

A third act—two "Prager sisters"—was "walked" after the first show last night. The act was the first to be turned loose by the Crawford in ten years. Roy Crawford, manager of the theater, announced last night, "We have demanded a higher grade of vaudeville." Mr. Crawford stated, "and by turning the act back I believe the booking office will understand that we propose to get it. Three acts will be shown regularly hereafter, and I have no doubt about their quality."

The two surviving numbers are vastly superior to any act that have preceded them at the theater this season and may be taken as an indication of an era of higher class entertainment at the house. A.L.G.

Radcliffe Series.  
Miss Case will be an attraction of the Radcliffe series at the Grand Monday evening, November 22, at 8 p. m. The Washington Post has the following to say of a recent appearance in the national capital:  
Miss Anna Case made her first public appearance in Washington yesterday afternoon in the third concert of the ten-star series under the management of T. Arthur Smith, and completely captivated an audience that filled the National theater.

The attractiveness of her well modulated, full and flexible soprano voice, Miss Case adds the charm of striking beauty and gracious personality. Although yesterday's program was predominantly one of subdued and plaintive ballads, there was introduced a sufficient number of sprightly songs to offer a considerable variety and to demonstrate unequivocally the singer's interpretative power and ability to create an "atmosphere" for each number that carries interest well beyond mere tonal quality.

The first group of four songs included Rubinstein's "Es Blink der Stern" Chopin's "Litanies" and "Synnoves Song" by Kjerulf and Spross "That's the World in June." The first three, of which the first was sung in German, being of somewhat sober tone, offered effective background for the sparkling, springtime anthem of joy to the blossom month of the year, with which the group closed. So fully did the artists encompass the spirit of the song that an encore was inevitable. "The Songs My Mother Taught Me" being offered in recognition of the persistent applause. Another number was the

"mad scene" aria from "Lucia," which left no doubt of the flexibility of the singer's voice or of her perfect command, and was productive of a climactic high note of bell-like clarity, easily taken and perfectly sustained.

#### At the Iris.

The supreme test of an actress's ability and power lies in her being able to create sympathy for the character which she is interpreting, no matter how wicked, how treacherous, how utterly bad the woman may be. Pauline Frederick, by her marvelous presentation of the title role in the Famous Players Film company's photoplay adaptation of the celebrated novel and play, "Bella Donna," by Robert Hitchens and J. B. Fagan, accomplishes this wonderful feat and far eclipses her marvelous histrionic record made in the role of "Zaza," which was declared by the New York newspaper critics to be infinitely superior to the stage version of the character which brought Mrs. Leslie Carter the greatest triumph of her career. The intensely interesting production will be repeated at the Iris today and tonight.

#### At the Cozy.

The picture at the Cozy theater for Wednesday is "West Wind." The film is taken from the well known book by Cyrus Townsend Brundy. A New York newspaper says of "West Wind": "It is one of the strongest pieces of the year and is full of intense situations."

## Orpheum

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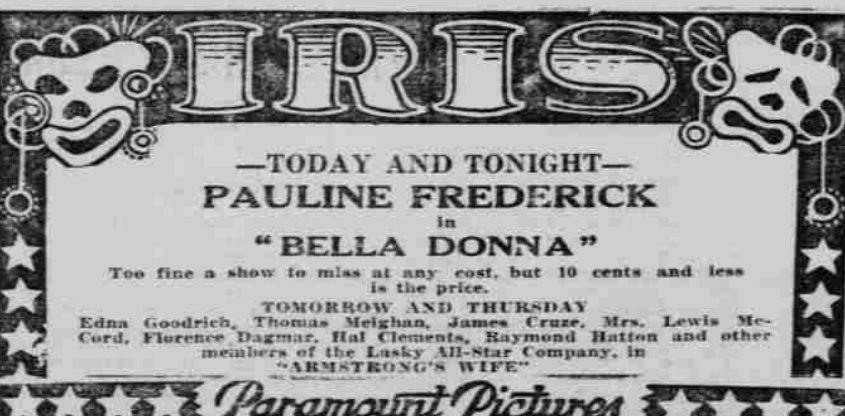
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